

Bargaining in Algiers.

"That makes me think of the time I bargained for a mule in Algiers," said F. L. Mantell, of Cleveland. "I found a fellow who had one. I went to him with an interpreter. The dialogue that ensued was about as follows: 'The interpreter, with a yell—I will give you \$10 for that mule.' 'The Arab—'Ten dollars! Murderer! thief! brigand!' 'The interpreter—I will make it \$11. Do you hear, you miserable scoundrel, I will make it \$11. Eleven dollars I offer you for your old mule, which will die in about a week. You are a robber and a thief to take that mule, but I am a generous man and I serve a great and generous man and in my great generosity I offer you that, you scum of Africa.' 'Then they both yelled and shook their fists at each other and I thought that they were going for each other hammer and tongs. The row they made was terrible, but no one seemed to notice it. Finally a bargain was struck and then they fell upon each other's necks and embraced. That was the way I got my mule.'—Detroit Free Press.

The Kind of Man Women Like.

Probably the best thing that was ever written on the interesting question of what women like in men is summed up in the idea that women like a man who can be strong as a lion when trouble comes and yet if one is nervous and tired can button up a shoe with an amount of consideration that is a mental and physical brace-up. They like a man who likes them, who doesn't scorn their opinions, who believes in their good taste, who has confidence in them and wit enough to realize that when one of the fairer sex is slightly stubborn persuasion is more powerful than all the arguments in the world.—Detroit Free Press.

The Boston Public Library has 556,000 volumes, that of Chicago 230,000.

Money stringency is not the only cause of hard times, and it takes very little money to make a good deal of happiness, as the following shows: Mr. R. B. Kyle, Tower Hill, Appomattox County, Va., writes that he was afflicted with rheumatism for several years, and physicians gave him no relief. Finally he was rubbed all over with St. Jacobs Oil and it cured. During his illness he had spasms and was not expected to live. This points a way to many who think times hard, but who can find an easy way out of their troubles.

1410 Bus. Potatoes Per Acre.

This astonishing yield was reported by A. Hahn, of Wisconsin, but Salzer's potatoes always get there. The editor of the Rural New Yorker reports a yield of 136 bushels and 8 pounds per acre from one of Salzer's early potatoes. Above 140 bushels are from Salzer's new seedling Hundred-fold. His new early potato, Lightning Express, has a record of 893 bushels per acre. He offers potatoes as low as \$2.50 a barrel and the best potato planter in the world for but \$2.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Dr. J. C. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by him. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. WALKING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 50c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Grass and Clover Seed.

The largest grower of Grass and Clover Seed in the world is Salzer, La Crosse, Wis. Over 50 hardy varieties, with lowest prices! Special low freight to New York, Pa. and the East.

FOR COUGHS AND THROAT TROUBLES USE

"Brown's Bronchial Trochoc." They relieve all Throat irritations caused by cold or use of the voice.

Dr. Hoessle's Certain Croup Cure

Acts directly on the membranes of the throat, and prevents diphteria and membranous croup. A. P. Hoessle, Buffalo, N. Y. M. F.

Japanese Tooth Powder, Genuin.

A large box mailed for 10 cents. Lapp Drug Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Beecham's Pills instead of slaty mineral water.

"Beecham's Pills" are not slaty mineral water. They are 100% pure. 25 cts. a box.

Hate's Universal Cough Syrup is positively unexcelled.

Try it. 25 cts. at druggists.

ACUTE RHEUMATISM Months of Suffering--Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured



Mr. Noah J. Hornep

"I would never be well, if it were not for Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was taken down with acute rheumatism which lasted at the base of the spine. It was eight weeks before I was able to walk out of the house and after three months of suffering I would never be well."

Hood's Cures



FARM AND GARDEN

MARKING SHEEP. Much complaint is made of the damage done to wool by marking with tar or paint which will not wash off. The following recipe is recommended as one which will resist the weather and at the same time can be readily removed with soap and warm water:

Take lampblack or Spanish red, and mix with strong vinegar; mix it well to the thickness of paint. The sheep should be marked on some part of the back; by this means the mark is not so likely to be obliterated by the animals rubbing together. By employing the above mixture, instead of the wool being depreciated in value, as it is by the use of tar and paint, it will bring its full value.—New York World.

LEATHER SCRAPS FOR GRAPEVINES.

Any kind of tanned leather, whether in the form of a scrap or otherwise, decays very slowly in the soil and the best way to use it is as a mulch about your grape vines. If spread over the surface to the depth of two or three inches it will keep the soil underneath moist and cool, and at the same time prevent the weeds from growing. As the leather decays the fertilizing material in it will be carried down to the roots by rain, and nothing will be lost by using such coarse scraps as a top dressing for plants. If spread over your garden and plowed in the leather will decay somewhat more rapidly than when left on the surface, but in hoeing and weeding of your plants the large scraps are likely to become somewhat troublesome.—New York Sun.

FEEDING MILK TO COLTS.

In England and Scotland it is an almost universal practice to feed draught colts a daily ration of new milk, generally warm from the cow. Flaxseed and crushed oats are sometimes added, but the mixture is carefully skimmed before feeding. As might be expected, colts fed on this with what they pick from their barns' rations and the mother milk make an enormous growth, often fully 1000 pounds at eight months old.

SHOES IN THE WINTER SEASON ARE REQUIRED TO DISCHARGE A DOUBLE DUTY.

to afford foothold as well as to guard against undue wear. William Dickson, in the United States Government report on the horse, says on the subject: Various patterns of shoes have from time to time been invented to meet this dual requirement; but the commonest of all, fashioned with toe and heel calks or calking, is, faulty though it be, probably, all things considered, the one which best suits the requirement of the case. It should, however, never be lost sight of that the shorter, the sharper and the smaller the calkins are, so long as they answer the purpose which called them into existence, so much the better for the foot that wears them.

KEEP THE BABIES WARM.

A professional nurse of many years' experience tells me that she finds more babies suffering from insufficient clothing among the rich than among the poor. For example, she was summoned by a physician to a wealthy family where the five months' old baby was suffering from some mysterious trouble that baffled everybody. He could live only a few days, the doctor said, if something was not done. He could keep nothing on his stomach, and was slowly starving to death. The nurse found a distracted mother and a pinched and moaning baby. His flesh was blue, and there was a settled look of anguish on his face. The nurse picked him up from the sick and lazes of his costly crib and found just what she expected. Dress and skirts of linen fine as gossamer and about as warm; shirts and socks like lace; flannel skirts of the regulation number, but so fine and thin as to give little warmth. "Is this the way you have dressed your baby from the first?" asked the nurse. "Oh, yes, I've always had the best of everything for him," answered the mother. "Well, it's no wonder he is sick. He hasn't enough on to keep a fly warm in July." The nurse called for the thickest blanket in the house and the hot-water bag, and sent the astonished mother downtown for the warmest flannel wrappers, however ugly they might be. The result was that in a few days the child was talking his food perfectly, and was thriving as well as could be desired.—Babyhood.

TO MAKE MILK TOAST.

Put one pint of milk into a double boiler; rub three tablespoons of butter and one tablespoon of flour to a cream; add to the scalded milk and stir until it thickens. Season with salt. Toast six slices of bread a light brown, slightly butter each slice and dip it, while it is hot, into the scalded milk. Lay them in the dish and over each slice put a large spoonful of the milk, pour over it the remainder of the milk and serve it at once.

BREAD PADDING BOILED.

Take a pound of stale bread and pour over it a quart of boiling milk and let it soak one or two hours, then rub it quite fine with the hands. Add five well-beaten eggs, two cups of sugar, half a cup of molasses, half a nutmeg grated, half a teaspoonful of ground cloves, the grated rind of one lemon, half a pound of suet chopped fine and a pound and a half of raisins. Boil it four hours.

CHEESE FINGERS.

Take bits of pastry left from other cooking and roll as thin as writing paper; spread with grated cheese, fold and roll again. Repeat this three times, then cut in strips as wide and as long as your finger. Brush with beaten egg and bake in a quick oven. Watch carefully, as they burn quickly and require to be only delicately brown.

LAMB CHOPS IN PAPER WITH FINE HERBS.

Put a piece of foolscap paper in the shape of a heart and sufficiently large to hold a lamb chop in, rub a little oil over the paper; then season the chop with a teaspoonful of chopped onions, one of chopped parsley, a little pepper, salt and grated nutmeg. Wrap the chop in a paper, which place down at the edge; lay it upon a grid-iron over a slow fire, turning it frequently. It will take about twenty minutes to broil properly. When done serve in the paper very hot.

AN ELECTRIC TON HORSE.

Another scheme has been proposed for utilizing the trolley system on the roads. The plan consists in laying a narrow-gauge track on each back and moving the loads in two by means of a small car furnished with a device for gripping the rail, to be driven by a motor from an overhead trolley line.

THE KITCHEN OF A FARMHOUSE.

The kitchen of the farmhouse should have the best attention in the laying out of a plan for building. To slightly alter Solomon's advice about the field, it may be said, first make the kitchen fit and then build the house. This is done by the most important part of the farmhouse—the wife and mother. Her health and life often depend upon the kind of kitchen she spends a large part of her time in. It is preferably built as an annex to the house on the east side, getting the morning sun and escaping the mid-day heat. On the north side should be an outside kitchen for storage, for a laundry and the refrigerator. There should be windows on three sides, and the fire should be on the side adjoining the house.—New York Times.

PRETTY AND USEFUL.

Convenient and useful cases for knives, forks and spoons are made of white cotton flannel. Half the ordinary width of the flannel is the width of the case. Make it long enough to fold onto itself the length of the knife, spoon or fork, and allow five inches at the top, with rounded corners, for the flap. Bind with pretty braid, and stitch the fold into twelve compartments with the silk used for stitching on the braid. When filled with silver, they are conveniently rolled up, tied at one side by a piece of braid, and put away. The silver is kept bright and unscratched in these cases. Pin balls or pin cushions—and neither name is exactly appropriate, may be made by covering six uniform circles of thin cardboard, about two inches in diameter, with China silk. The same color, different shades or contrasting colors, may be used to suit one's taste. Sew two circles together, back to back, with silk. Procure baby ribbons to match, and suspend the three at different lengths from a many-looped bow. Arrange the pins like rays from the circles, having, if desired, different sized pins for each circle. This makes a useful and pretty ornament for the parlor, as there is no room where a pin is needed more.—Yankee Blade.

NEWS & NOTES FOR WOMEN

England has women engineers. Russia has 700 lady physicians. Berlin has a housewife's union. Stylish women in Mexico never wear bonnets. Uncle Sam's Treasury employs 1000 women. Black-and-white effects are to prevail again in '94. A woman's hair is said to weigh on the average fourteen ounces. Corsets have not been worn by Queen Victoria in over twenty years. About one-ninth of the professional writers in Great Britain are women. The wise woman is never the first to follow nor the last to abandon a fashion. Mrs. Mary B. Day has just been elected State Librarian in Kentucky. The czar is much interested in the work of women physicians in Russia. Chinese women are said to regard the hairpin much as American women do the ring. Only six children have ever been born in the White House and they were all girls. Boston has so many women's clubs that their notices fill three columns of short paragraphs. Mrs. Ju, wife of the Chinese Minister at Washington, paints her cheeks a bright magenta. Kansas State University has one woman in the law department. She is called a sister-in-law. Christina Rossetti, the poet, is sixty years old, and because of her health goes very little in society. The wife of President Dole, of Hawaii, is a native of Maine, and formerly taught school in that State. A fee of \$350 a day is given the physician to the Empress of Russia when in attendance upon his august patient. Boston statistics show that fifty-seven girls under seventeen years of age were married in that city last year. The Queen of Afghanistan has decided to adopt European dress. Her husband's pocketbook won't find this Ameer tripe. Mrs. F. C. Johnson, of Nebraska, has made a fortune in apples. She is one of the best authorities on pomology in the West. Ellen Terry, the actress, told a reporter that the progressive woman is more in danger of wearing out than rusting out. Lady Griselda Ogilvie, youngest sister of the Earl of Airlie, has, like the Duke of Sutherland's sister, become a professional sick nurse. Actresses are compelled to paint their faces before they go on the stage, or the lights would give them the appearance of ghosts. Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the poet, does not hesitate to acknowledge that she has consulted scores of people "gifted with occult powers."

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

THE U. S. Government Chemists have reported, after an examination of the different brands, that the ROYAL Baking Powder is absolutely pure, greatest in strength, and superior to all others.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER COMPANY, 106 WALL ST. NEW-YORK.

"Tom Tiddler's Ground."

Among the landed properties brought to the hammer within the past few days was Elmwood, in Hertfordshire. In a small house, now demolished, on this estate, lived for many years James Lucas, "the Hertfordshire Hermit," whom Charles Dickens made the subject of one of his Christmas stories, "Tom Tiddler's Ground." He was a well educated man who inherited the estate of his father, a prosperous West India merchant. His eccentricities are summarized in the "Dictionary of National Biography," which says he refused to administer his parents' wills, deferred for three months (when the settlement was enforced) the interment of his mother and barricaded his house of Elmwood, in the kitchen of which he took up his abode. He excluded furniture, abjured washing, slept on a bed of cinders and clothed himself in a loose blanket. His skin grew grained with dirt, and his dark hair long and matted. His dietary, besides bread and penny buns, consisted of cheese, red herrings and gin, and he protected his food from rats by hanging it in a basket from the roof. Lucas enjoyed the society of tramps, always putting to them a series of questions, and rewarding satisfactory answers with coppers and a glass of gin. He thus attracted all the vagabonds in the kingdom, and had to protect himself by retaining two armed watchmen, who lived in a hut opposite the formidable iron grille at which he received visitors. These included Lord Lytton, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, John Forster and Charles Dickens. This eccentric person died of apoplexy in 1874, and was buried in Hackney churchyard.—London News.

THE WESTERN GRETA GREEN.

There is probably no city or town in Wisconsin where so many marriages take place as at Kenosha. It is the Greta Green for Illinois, and also many towns in Michigan. Hudson is also noted as a centre for matrimonially-inclined couples from Minnesota, and Hazel Green has a like reputation for Iowa and Northwestern Illinois young people who do not wish to be put to the trouble or publicity of taking out a marriage license. Kenosha, however, is far ahead of its rivals in that respect. The town is about midway between Milwaukee and Chicago, and consequently has the World's Fair city to draw from for the greater proportion of the business in the matrimonial line.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

CURE'S OTHERS

To build up both solid flesh and strength after grip pneumonia, fevers and other prostrating illnesses, use the Golden Equal Dr. Fiere's Golden Medical Discovery.

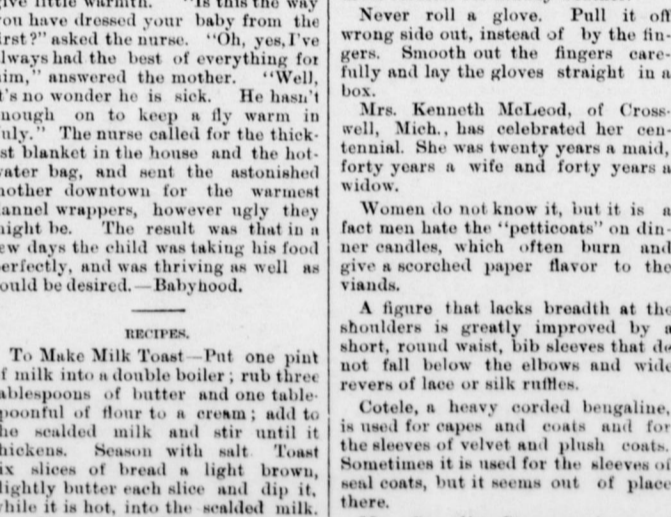
PROSTRATION FOLLOWING GRIP.

Mrs. HELEN GARRETT, King George C. H., Va., writes: "I was taken with grip pneumonia, which resulted in pneumonia. I was prostrated for three months. Had a terrible cough and was emaciated and very weak. After drifting into 'quick consumption,' the doctor gave me medicine, but it did not improve me. I grew weaker. I used cod liver oil emulsion, but it did not help. I had pain in my left shoulder and back. I wrote you, and you prescribed your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I took only one bottle before I felt better. After two bottles I could walk up and down stairs. I increased rapidly in flesh and strength."

WHY NOT YOU?

CLAP. SAYS. AND SEND TO US

The following cut shows the outfit which caused such a bitter contest among the windmill exhibitors at the World's Fair.



"GOLCHESTER" Spading Boot.

BEST IN MARKET. BEST IN WEARING QUALITY. The outer or top sole extends the whole length down to the heel, protecting the foot in all kinds of weather. It is made in another hand work.

WORLD'S FAIR AWARDS TWO MEDALS

WORLD'S FAIR AWARDS TWO MEDALS. ALIANCE CARRIAGE CO., CINCINNATI, O.

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PENSION. PENSION. PENSION.

ALTER'S NORTHERN GROWER

ALTER'S NORTHERN GROWER. ALTER'S NORTHERN GROWER.

"Use the Means and Heaven will Give you the Blessing."

Never Neglect a Useful Article Like

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